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News Short

Spring quarter enrollment hit the 4,115 mark, counting students enrolled at the Brunswick Center. This represents a 12% enrollment increase over last spring.

A Closer Look

Ted's World takes a closer look at the Savannah world of Rock 'n Roll on the club scene. Ted looks at three local bands at Congress Street Station -- 5

Postponed

The Third Annual Official Inkwell Swimsuit issue has been postponed until the next issue due to inclement weather. But before the serious beach weather hits town *The Inkwell* will heat up.

Seniors Face Scarce Job Prospects

by B.J. Hoepfner, College Press Service

With a 3.3 grade-point average and many activities and part-time jobs to her credit, Sharon Seaman would seem to be an ideal recruit for one of the hundreds of companies that hire college seniors each year.

But after interviews with 12 companies, Seaman, a senior marketing major at the University of Colorado (CU), still hasn't found a job.

"It's a very stressful situation," Seaman said of the search, which started last semester. Seaman is not alone.

Graduating seniors around the country report having an unusually hard time lining up their first post-graduate job this term.

Various campuses report students beginning to send out resumes scattershot to companies. Some students reportedly have simply stopped looking for work until the economic conditions improve.

The student job outlook "took a turn for the worse last winter," says Dawn Oberman, a statistical services specialist for the College Placement Council (CPC), a Pennsylvania-based group that tracks recruiting and hiring of college graduates nationwide.

Corporate recruiters have either sharply curtailed the numbers of campuses they visited this semester or stopped interviewing senior altogether.

"Winter quarter we started seeing a large number of cancellations" by companies scheduled to interview on campus, recalled Carolyn Henning, director of career services at Santa Clara University in California.

Henning did not know the exact number of corporations that had canceled, but said the companies that did not come to recruit seemed to have fewer openings to fill.

The East Coast had similar problems. "A large number of firms ended up not coming" for interviews they had scheduled at American University in Washington D.C., said Jon Markus, a human resource management and sociology major who has been interviewing since last semester.

"My impression overall is that the market, especially around here, isn't very good," he added.

A national survey backs him up.

Michigan State University's annual survey of 549 employers released last December found that the company hiring quotas for the Class of 1991 has dropped 9.8 per-

cent since the year before.

Moreover, Class of 1990 quotas had dropped 13.3 percent from 1989.

Cornell and Yale universities, the universities of Cincinnati, Southern California, Massachusetts at Amherst, Illinois at Champaign and California at Los Angeles and Boston College, among many others, also have reported recruiting slumps this year.

"I know fewer companies came on campus" this winter than during fall term, CU's Seaman notes of her search.

So college placement counselors are encouraging students to do everything possible to make themselves more marketable to the decreasing number of recruiters coming to campus.

"We're spending a lot more individual time with students," reported Marilyn Mackes, director of career services at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. "We're really trying to be aggressive during a time when things are kind of tight," she added.

CU's Seaman has been making contacts through the school's College of Business and Administration.

"The promising interviews" have come through the business school, she said.

American's Markus has been sending resumes to companies that haven't come to campus.

Career counselors add some students, discouraged by reports of a shrinking job market, are waiting to start their job searches until the situation improves.

"A large fraction of people are trying to avoid the issue," admitted Lehigh's Mackes.

Some students "may not be as worried about (the job picture) as they should be," agreed Santa Clara's Henning.

Students are also looking into their options including graduate school and the Peace Corps' Teach for America, a program that encourages recent graduates to go into teaching.

In fact, dozens of graduate schools reported in early March that they are wading through an unusually high number of applications for next fall.

But for the students who are pinning their hopes on a career with a company, time is starting to run out.

"I've been told if I haven't found a job by summer, don't even bother to look until after summer," said Markus, who would like to stay in Washington.

Seaman said she is trying to keep her options open as to where she might live, but wants to find a job where she is happy.

"A group of my friends have been hired, so they're partying," she said.

"Another group of us is panicking." ☞

ACS Hosts Conference

by Stacy L. Griffin

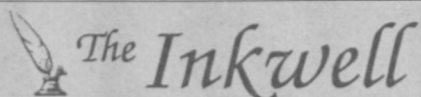
The American Chemical Society student affiliates of Armstrong hosted the 23rd annual Southeastern ACS Student Affiliate Research Conference for the first time on April 4-5, 1991. This important conference brought representatives to Armstrong's campus from Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, and Puerto Rico.

During this two day event, 50 talks were given by students from the following colleges and universities: Armstrong, Georgia Southern, Mississippi State, Clemson, U of South Alabama, Louisiana State University, U of North Carolina-Asheville, Mary Baldwin, West Georgia, Spelman, Eastern Carolina, Western Carolina, Rollins, and East Tennessee State University.

The keynote speaker for the conference

was Dr. Royston M. Roberts, the Author of *Serendipity, Accidental Discoveries in Science*. The paper representing Armstrong was given by our very own Jett Jerome, president of the ACS Student Affiliates. The students were given a welcome by President Burnett and Dean Adams. As a break-away from conference activities, the students were treated to a shrimp boil on Thursday night, and a send-off banquet on Friday night.

An essential portion of the conference came from corporate donations from Kemira, Union Camp, Savannah Labs, Natrochem, the Coastal Empire chapter of the ACS, and a special thanks to the ASC Chemistry Department. This and other support received by the Savannah area were greatly appreciated. ACS looks forward to the next time that they are able to host this special conference. ☞



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To All Closet Proofreaders

If you are an avid reader of *The Inkwell*, or you just use it to wrap your weekend catch of fish, you might have noticed that we have a tendency to have a few typos here and a few misspellings there. And in case you were unaware, we always hear about every single one. Some people even go to the trouble of returning a paper with some corrections made.

To all of those faithful readers that go out of their way, we thank you. Where else could we have people return our work (excluding classes), making meticulous corrections, all for our enlightenment. You could not possibly fathom how much we learn from this experience.

Just when we had lost faith in the inherent goodness of man, a few good eggs pop up to show us the

errors of our way. If this benevolent attitude continues, the problems in the Middle East and the recession will seem so insignificant.

To continue this enlightenment, we would like to introduce a new contest. After each issue, we will accept corrections of the paper. They must be done in red ink, and they must clearly show what the mistake is. We will total the most legitimate errors found and award a prize to the winner.

So if you think your up to the challenge, we'll see your corrections soon.

P.S. to J. B. and S. S.

Your corrections needed correcting, so don't think we are the only ones who make mistakes. Keep trying! ☺

Letters Policy Explained

The Inkwell makes every effort to publish every letter received regardless of whether the staff agrees with the content or not.

However, *The Inkwell* has established guidelines to protect the newspaper, the readers, and the targets of letters.

The main rule that must be observed is that all letters must be signed. The letter writer may request that his or her name be withheld. This allows the staff to be assured that the letter is valid and not a hoax. If the name is to be withheld, the letters are inputted into the computer, without name, and the letter is secured in a private file. Many times

the majority of the staff and editors never know who has written a name-withheld-letter.

If letters meet the standards, *The Inkwell* will publish it. Over the course of the last few years, letters have been printed that attack the school, faculty, articles in the paper, and editorials. Letter writers have been shocked when letters that speak against an Inkwellian truth are published.

Unfortunately, we received a letter recently that was interesting and of public importance. But the letter was unsigned; thus it does not appear in this issue of *The Inkwell*. ☺

Letters to the Editor

John Simpson Criticized

Dear Editor,

I would like to voice my opinion about a certain employee in the Lane Library. My most recent visit to the library provoked me to write this letter. I was at the front desk looking for some materials that were on reserve for one of my classes. There were two people behind the desk, neither of which offered to help me as I stood there for about five minutes. Finally, this rude sarcastic gentleman looked up and said "Yes?" as if I had interrupted him. What a helpful attitude. When I inquired about the material I was looking for, it was missing. This

man simply said "It's gone" and walked away. I tried to look at the sign out card to see who had it last and the folder was snatched out of my hand by this sorry excuse for a library employee. Correct me if I am wrong, but aren't the members of the library staff there to help the students? Apparently John Simpson has not yet realized that his duty is to assist people not to ignore them. Perhaps Mr. Simpson should consider a new career—maybe as a drill sergeant in a boot camp.

Nancy Williams

Operation: Clean Coast

The environmentally based, community service organization Clean Coast, in conjunction with Coastal Cruise Lines, Sheraton Savannah Resort, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Mobil Oil, will host an Earth Day weekend barrier island clean up on Sunday, April 21, 1991.

Participants will be transported aboard the antebellum replica steamboat First Lady (500 passengers) to the inaccessible barrier islands of Wassaw or Williamson. Departure will be from the Sheraton Savannah Resort, with two trips planned for the day. A morning excursion will depart at 9am, returning at 2:30pm. The second trip will depart at 12 noon, with an expected return time of 5:30pm. Participants are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch, or take advantage of breakfast and lunch specials offered by Orabella's Cafe in the Sheraton. A dinner special will be offered by HP's Restaurant for evening arrivals. Single and double occupancy room accommodations are available at a special reduced rate for ticket holders at the Sheraton. Valid for April

through the 22nd, single or double occupancy rooms are rated at \$65.00, representing an approximate savings of 45%.

Transit to the islands takes forty minutes. While on the ship soft drinks and light snacks will be available at modest price. Procedures for the beach clean up will be explained with trash bags provided by Mobil Oil for collection at no charge. All participants are encouraged to spend part of the time cleaning up the beach... a prize will be awarded for the most unusual object found (please... no natural or wood objects, animals or plants) and for the greatest quantity of litter. Limited supplies of soft drinks will be available on the beach for nominal cost. Participants are encouraged to prepare for a natural beach experience. There are no restrooms on the island, and landing will be directly from the boat to the beach via a forty foot ramp (the ship is designed to discharge passengers without the aid of a dock). Please bring sunscreen and insect repellent and other necessary items for a unique outdoor experience. ☺

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BSU to Help with Fundraiser

On May 4th, the Baptist Student Unions of Armstrong State College, Savannah College of Art and Design, and Savannah State College will participate in a statewide effort to raise \$100,000 for missions causes. This marathon will crisscross Georgia, going through each college campus in Georgia (1500 miles!), raising the conscience of people everywhere about the BSU, the need for greater missions empha-

sis, as well as helping raise \$100,000.

BSU students will be joined by local pastors and church members on their journey through Savannah. The Missions Marathon will begin in Faulkville, where the University of Georgia Southern will leave off. Participants will bike from Faulkville (located west of Bloomdale on Hwy 80) to the First African Baptist Church downtown. From there the participants will

start walking to Savannah State College, and from there to Armstrong. On the Monday and Tuesday following that the participants will bike to Brunswick College. Not all students however are going the whole distance. There will be several rest stops along the way, and the walkers/bikers will have escort vehicles, including police protection.

The BSU would like to extend an invitation to anyone who would like to help us in this endeavor. There are some outstanding prizes to be won. The student who

raises the most money wins a loaded 1990 Ford Tempo. Everyone who walks/bikes will receive a free Mission Marathon T-shirt. There is however a \$10 entry fee, unless you raise over \$250. To pick up an information booklet, just stop by the BSU (located between Food Lion and the Fine Arts Building).

The Baptist Student Union sponsors a free luncheon every Thursday at 12 noon. Come by and Visit sometime. ☞

Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta have, once again, enjoyed another fun and successful quarter at good 'ol ASC. The Alpha Gams returned to Winter Quarter full of enthusiasm and hopes for a fun-filled 3 months. After starting off right by initiating six new and enthusiastic girls, we dove into our studies, working together through midterms, papers, and finals. Between librarymania and the 9 to 5, we somehow found time for the happening Savannah social beat—a large group even enjoyed skipping out on Savannah and spending a weekend on the ski slopes in North Carolina. When back to reality at ASC, we held a Sisterhood Retreat in Richmond Hill, giving sisters a chance to relax, with no hectic worries. We also held Rush, and we welcome Shannon Hillis as a new pledge.

Then came Homecoming Week, with our own Renae McEwen in Homecoming Court, and our own Traci Love (1990 Homecoming Queen) crowning the new Queen. We made Spirit Bags for the basketball players and came to the game to show our support.

Through the time period of the Gulf War, we continued to show our support for the troops through letters and greatly appreciated care packages.

With March came dreaded finals but, despite the St. Patrick's Day festivities, we came out shining. We congratulate our own Vicki Aeger on her graduation and we wish her the best of luck. We would also like to congratulate Kelly Diamond on her engagement to John Kimkur, also wishing them the best of luck.

Alpha Gamma Delta will also be having our Local International Reunion Day on April 13th, followed by our State IRD in Atlanta.

Again, all those interested in Alpha Gamma Delta, please either contact our president, Traci Love, through the Student Activities Office. ☞

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'The Cafeteria Sucks' and Other Surprising Findings

The following is the results of last issue's "Unofficial Survey." Over 60 survey's were returned—the largest response *The Inkwell* has had for any surveys in the last few years. In the below results, keep in mind, not everyone filled out each blank. Parenthesis indicate multiple votes for same answer. Also, a few answers were edited out for one reason or the other, and answers are in no particular order. Finally, some categories have an Editors' Pick for best or most peculiar answer to the question.

What do you think is the hardest class at ASC?

Math 101 (10), Any Zoology, Anthropology, Calculus (8), Shakespeare and/or any Welsh class (7), History of the English language, Chemistry 341-343, and Dr. Stone's Civ. Editors' Pick: "There is no such thing".

What do you think is the easiest class at ASC?

Various PE classes (8), Arens' Civ, ASC 101 (12), Music 200 (7), Chem 121-122

What class is the biggest waste of time?

Stratton's Chemistry, Sociology (10), Spanish (3), P.E. (13), Speech or DRS 228 (3), ASC 101 (4), POS 113, Eng 201.

Which class at ASC is the best?

Eng 360, Cooksey Philosophy (3), Any History, Physics (2), POS 113, Anthropology 201 (5), Organic Chemistry, Intro. to Lit. Studies (3), Eng 101 (2). Editors' Pick: TIE. "The last one before graduation" and "Not Sociology."

What Class is worst?

Sociology (9), Eng 102, Any by Dr. Brown, Shakespeare (3), Bio 101 (6), Math (3), P.E. (6), Any Zoology, Eng 371.

Who is the best professor at ASC?

Strozier, Lanier, Roth (6), Beasley, Zipper, Carpenter, Kearnes, Jensen (3), Babits (2), Raymond (6), Cooksey (3), Nordquist (9), Kolodney, Ealy, Wheeler.

Who is the worst professor at ASC?

Brown, Welsh (7), Wheeler (2), Hansen (3), Palmiotto, Stratton, Lane, Brower, Schmidt, Strozier, Duncan. Editors's Pick: Johns (9).

Describe ASC in a word?

Compact, Bogus, Superficial, Underestimated, Adequate (2), disgusting, Apathetic (2), available, fine, cheesy, challenging, great, worth it, growing, worthwhile, Stepping stone.. Editors's Pick: Stone Age

What is the best thing about ASC?

Student/Teacher ratio (6), Educational Opportunities, Cheerleaders, High Standards, Campus, Price, Small, Close to home, Inkwell (no lie!), Intramurals, the professors, people. Editor's Pick: "The male to female ratio (1:2)."

What is the worst thing about ASC?

Cafeteria (12), Bookstore, Administration (3), Campus Security (3), SGA alienation of student needs, Grade computation, Geechee, Air conditioning in English Dept., Beverly Johns, Professors' Attitudes, Classes, Apathy (5). Editors' Picks: TIE. "Being too old to chase the women" and "Everything about the cafeteria. The cafeteria sucks."

Where is the best place to study?

Fountain (4), Dorms, Library (9), Writing Center (6), The Reflectory. Editors's Pick: "There's no such place" (5).

Who is the best looking man on campus?

Dr. Palefsky, Not me, Kolodney, who cares, Maurice Watkins (2).

Who is the best looking female on campus?

Christy Cadle (4), Who cares, not Bev Johns, Adina Silcox. Editors' Pick: "My Wife."

Who is your favorite staff/faculty/administrator person?

Bob Fawcett, Ms. Cooke, Andrews (3), Nordquist (5), Registrar's Office, Lottie Jenkins, Strozier, Burnett, Raymond, Ben Lee, Dr. Baker, Lariscy, Clancy, Greg Sewell, Ellen Shaw.

Who is your least favorite staff/faculty/administrator person?

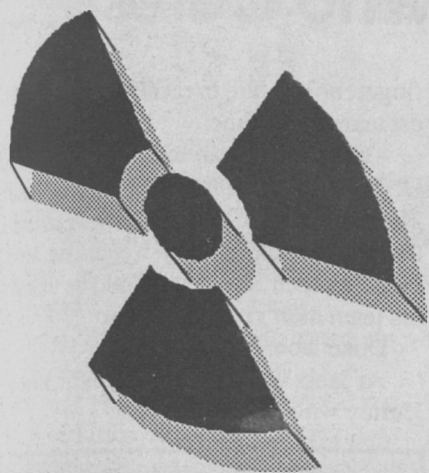
Lee Brown (5), Mr. Dr. Buck (3), Wheeler, John Simpson (6), Al Harris (4), Cafeteria Staff (7).

What is the best organization on campus?

Alumni Association (3), Math/CS club, WOW, Writing Center (4), Inkwell (4), ACS (2), SGA, Environmental Coalition (3), SGAE. Editors's Pick: From the you figure it out category: "What Organizations?"

If you could transfer to any school, it would be...

UNC (4), UVA, UGA, Clemson, Oxford, Georgia State, Boston U. Editors's Pick: The eight people who voted for Notre Dame had their votes nullified since ND is not a real school.



Locally

Active

It has been awhile since you've heard from the other side of the galaxy and a place called "Ted's World." The bumps and grinds of everyday life may have brought me down but I'm definitely not down and out. Recently, during the short break, I had the opportunity to get out and listen to some of the local bands that frequently play in the Savannah area. This selection of bands is not the complete set of bands that are out there, but just happened to be some that were playing recently and I had the opportunity to talk with. I encourage each of you to check out these and other bands and decide for yourselves what styles of music you enjoy.

One of the more popular local talents is the City of Lindas. Although they call Congress Street Station home, they play frequently throughout the Southeast. Legitimately, City of Lindas can not be thrown into any type of musical category, other than possibly "alternative" which is the catch all name that all original sounding groups get put into initially. Each member of the band has his own musical style which

he brings with him to contribute to the overall sound. When you get each member out away from the others and talk to him you begin to realize just how different they each are.

So is the City of Lindas torn with internal strife? On the contrary, they are able to bring with them their own ideas and blend them together into a completely original musical style. By means of democratic chaos the band is able to form a musical order. They encourage people to listen to their music and decide for themselves what the musical message is for them. They purposely don't attempt to color other people's views with what they think a song is about. And if you listen to the band over a period of time you can hear the changes in the music as their individual attitudes towards the music changes. For the City of Lindas, music is constantly changing process. Music is like a beast that is trying to get out of the members of the band, but ultimately, as a group, they are able to tame the beast and produce a collective expression of "a message."

Just on the other side of sanity exists a group of guys known as SNOUT. That's right SNOUT, and if they're not cheap they're nothing! Although the band has only been together for a relatively short time, they have been able to create their own style, both musically and personally.

Musically, they are a combination of many musical styles, cliches, and bad jokes that just never seem to stop coming. Before I scare any of you away from a SNOUT experience - these guys are fun! Not many bands have the guts or whatever else it might take to do cover songs such as Steve Martin's "King Tut." SNOUT is a high en-

ergy act both musically and physically that a stage just can't seem to contain. There are not many bands (locally or nationally) that display this much energy on stage.

When asked why they do what they do, the immediate response was, "Because it's fun." If it is half as much fun to be a member of SNOUT as it is to watch, these guys are having a blast. They put on a show that is not only musically interesting, but also just plain entertaining. SNOUT's antics could be probably to be used as evidence for being committed to mental institution.

If you ever see the name "SNOUT" on the bill outside of a club, go in and check them out. There will definitely be no doubt that SNOUT is in the house.

If you were to walk into any college cafeteria and pick out anyone random, what two things can you automatically assume? Number One - that he/she is eating some type of ham/macaroni concoction. And Number Two that his/her response to the question, "What is a good name for a band?" will be, "ROY G BIV."

I'll let each of you figure out the name on your own, but what I want you to realize that ROY G BIV is a band worth listening to. The members of the band have message that they want to share with you, but it is not the kind of message that I can write down for you. The message they want to share is unique to each person. It's the kind of sound that rips out your soul, beats it around, shoves it black and blue back down your throat, but leaves you feeling good about yourself. The words and music are very powerful, not only what is played or said, but how it expressed. ROY G BIV is

a very emotional band. The band is irreverent enough to be interesting, but never crosses over the line into tastelessness. If you get a chance to see ROY G BIV perform, don't miss the opportunity. It will as emotional for you as the band. ☺



SNOUT IS IN THE HOUSE !

Photos by Vicki Watts, SPS



CITY OF LINDAS IN MOTION



ROY G BIV AFTER THE SHOW

ASC Women On The Upswing

by Christopher Whitfield

Coordinating intramural activities at a growing college is more than just a full time job, it is a task.

Coordinating intramural activities and a womens tennis team is nearly impossible.

But you will never find Lynn Roberts out of energy or out of ideas.

Roberts goes around campus from here to there trying to inform people about activities, or can be found on the phone trying to reschedule a match with some coach from some other college.

Despite all of this, Roberts has managed to build a winning tennis team, and she looks forward to greater success in the future.

"The girls that I have have been here through the lean times and are helping to build a good foundation," said Roberts.

The biggest challenge to this years team has not been the opposing teams, but the inclement weather.

"The weather and illness have been our biggest enemies this year."

With her team standing at 10-6, the cancellation of several key matches has hampered the teams ability to perform.

Working with a skeleton budget, Roberts has assembled an outstanding array of local talent as well as some additions from abroad.

Of the eight members of the squad, they hail from the following: number one singles Jennifer Owens, Richmond Hill, Georgia; Becky Phillips, Savannah; Crystal Kessler, Port Wentworth, Georgia; Carol Wilson, Savannah; Barbara Nintiman, Holland; Julie Harwell, Savannah; Pam Devries, originally from Michigan now Savannah; and Jennifer Crumbley of Savannah.

Roberts is pleased with the performance with this years team and feels they will only improve in the future.

"Of all of the teams that I have had, this one is the best. A lot of that has to do with all of the experience they have," she said.

Taylor, Davis Win Award

Avery Taylor and Chris Davis were co-recipients of the Dearing Award for the Best Free-throw percentage by an Armstrong State College basketball player.

Taylor and Davis, both seniors, each ended the season with identical free-throw percentages of 78.4.

The award is given annually by Ashley Dearing, a local sports enthusiast.

ASC Dance Team Tryouts

After a successful inaugural season, tryouts are now being held for the 1991-92 season. For more information call the athletic department at 927-5339.

Duke Won, But Who Cares

A sports editorial
by Christopher Whitfield

The perennial losers have finally won. After 10 trips to the Final Four, the Duke Blue Devils have finally walked away with the Championship trophy. But who really cares?

No matter what Duke may have gained by their championship, all of the experts will always talk about how the UNLV Runnin' Rebels choked in the big game.

The boys, excuse me men, from Vegas ruined their chance to be mentioned in the same breath as such great teams as UCLA, Indiana, and Kentucky. Many people said they were one of the elite teams in the game. They said they could probably compete in the NBA. Rick Pitino even went so far as to say they were the best team in the history of college basketball.

UNLV was one of the few teams in history to go undefeated throughout the regular season. They set records for being ranked number one from the beginning of the season to the end of the season, but it is tournament time that all of your wins and records don't count.

The Rebels had an outstanding season, but without the championship ring on their

finger, no one will ever call them the greatest team of all-time.

Duke played an excellent game, and UNLV flopped. UNLV should have won. The computers told us that they would win, even the experts told us they would win, even Duke's coach Krzyzewski said he thought his team didn't have a chance.

Duke won, but so what.

At least we don't have to hear Bobby Hurley whine until next year. ☹

The Inkwell Top Ten Teams of all Time

10. 1986 Edmonton Oilers
9. 1987 L.A. Lakers
8. 1991 B-Team
7. 1972 UCLA Bruins
6. 1976 Indiana Hoosiers
5. 1972 Miami Dolphins
4. 1989 S. F. Niners
3. 1959-66 Boston Celtics
2. 1919 Chicago Black Sox
1. Michael
"look ma, I can fly"
Jordan

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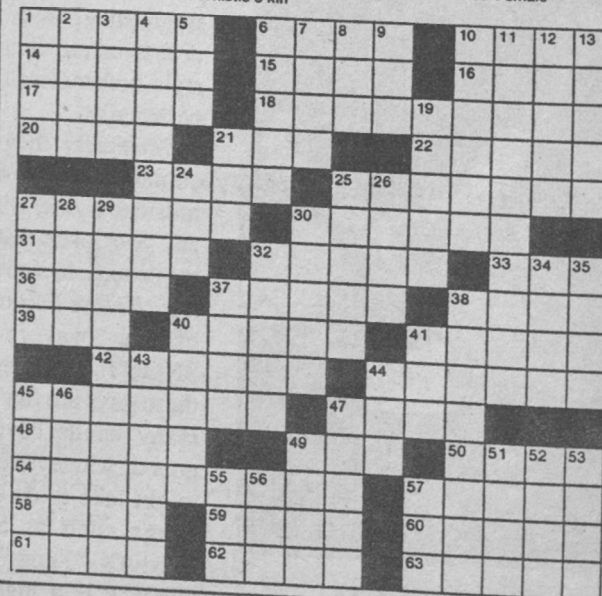
- 1 Mire
- 6 Quarrel
- 10 Retail event
- 14 Hurry
- 15 Water sport
- 16 Cheese
- 17 Each
- 18 Propagate
- 20 Art style
- 21 Proper
- 22 Less colorful
- 23 — race
- 25 Full
- 27 Cosmetic
- 30 Dry feeling
- 31 Small island
- 32 Woody vine
- 33 Mischievous one
- 36 Existed
- 37 Throb
- 38 Time period
- 39 "My Gal —"
- 40 Appellation
- 41 Card game
- 42 Some fruits
- 44 Money containers
- 45 Goblins' kin
- 47 — and abets
- 48 Utah city
- 49 Chemical suffix
- 50 Exude
- 54 Levee
- 57 Shatter
- 58 Neighbor of Can.

DOWN

- 1 Discard
- 2 Melted rock
- 3 Secondhand
- 4 Sit astride
- 5 "—, Rubel"
- 6 Small piece of bush
- 7 — laureate
- 8 Mont Blanc, e.g.
- 9 Rocky peak
- 10 Some autos
- 11 Flatteries
- 12 Shoe tier
- 13 An abrasive
- 19 "Carmen," e.g.
- 21 Distant
- 24 Electric unit
- 25 Facet
- 26 Football group
- 27 Touches clumsily
- 28 Great Barrier Island
- 29 Wide traveler
- 30 Plows
- 32 Instruments
- 34 Voiceless
- 35 Corp. VIP
- 37 Whistle's kin

- 38 "The Four — of the Apocalypse"
- 40 Teacher
- 41 Slander
- 43 Peace and Pecos
- 44 Baked item
- 45 Small herring
- 46 — donna

- 47 Body joint
- 49 Manana
- 51 Beer ingredient
- 52 Emerald —
- 53 Norse god
- 55 Great
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Lone Tiselius: ESL Tutor

by Aurelia Roth

When she came to Stony Brook on Long Island to work for a year as a nanny and at the same time brush up on the English language, she had no idea that 13 years later she would be sitting in the ASC Writing Center, tutoring American students.

It was 1977, and Lone Tiselius (then: Fog) from Denmark, freshly out of high school, was rearing to "experience" the USA. She soon found that her Mary Poppins approach to her duties as a nanny was wasted on the two spoiled brats she was assigned to, and when they became entirely too much for her to handle she found herself another place to stay, and in order to finish out gracefully her "one year in the USA," focused her attention instead on the State University of New York. The semester in which she studied the English language to abide her time, became her fate - "because I found linguistics," she says - and expanded into nine exciting years before she went back to her native country, with three diplomas added to her luggage - a BA, an MA and a DA in ESL.

It took another five years before becoming the newest addition to the staff of the ASC Writing Center. Only this time she arrived with a Swedish husband of about two years and a toddler daughter who already responds to three languages: Danish, Swedish and English, picked up in her ABC day care center.

Now, what is ESL? And what makes it so

special? It stands for English as a Second Language and is aimed at students whose first language is not English. By applying comparative analysis and her own foreign language skills, the ESL teacher helps the student in a different and sometimes unorthodox way.

Here at Armstrong, more and more students with foreign backgrounds are enrolling, and Lone is in a way pioneering the ESL approach. That does not mean that she tutors only foreign students, although she already has her "followers;" "regular" Americans are just as likely to benefit from her skills. Her fluency in seven languages is only one awesome link in a chain of qualifications and experiences she has at her disposal. After she started to teach ESL at NYU, as part of her graduate assistantship which paid for her further education, she became an immigration consultant at Stony Brook for the 1200 foreign students there and created a computer program as a tool for acquiring proper English. She also tutored in German and French and taught German 111 and 112.

"I worked all the time," she says, "and saved my money."

When she went back to Denmark she got herself some new students: immigrants from Italy and Greece, looking for work, and refugees from Iran, Iraq and the Lebanon, who were anxious to learn Danish.

At her worst time, when she found no basis to define the word "dog" for one of her semi-literate students, she barked like a

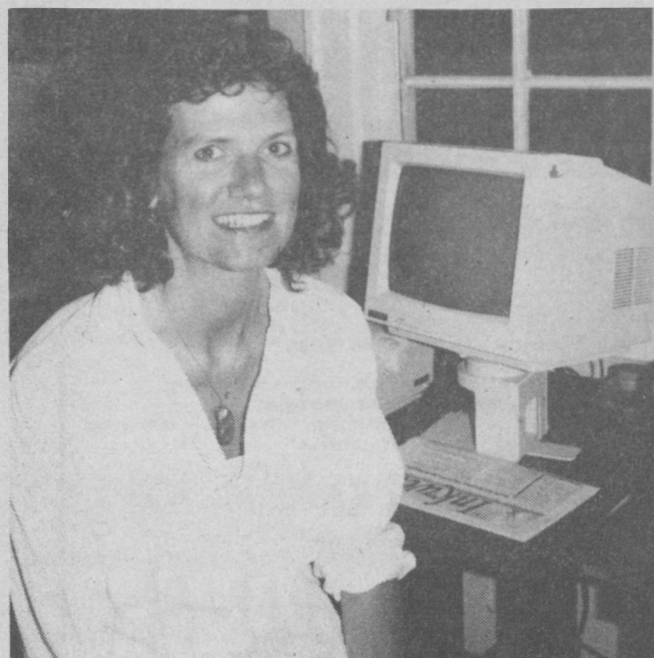


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rate of the "common" tutor, but she doesn't mind.

"What counts is that I see all these brain cells floating around," she says, "and I enjoy getting to know different levels of learning and different types of stu-

dog. At her best time, leaving work behind for a few days, she took a ride on a ferry to Sweden, to renew her friendship with a gorgeous blond Swede (her words).

"I met him at Stony Brook when he walked into the immigration office and showed me his passport. I targeted him right there."

1987 she moved to Sweden, got herself a dandy job at the Volvo Corporation, teaching Business-, Technical English and Computer Literacy to employees, and finally married her Swede in 1989.

In October of 1990 he arrived, with Lone and their baby, in Savannah to work at his post-doctorate assignment at the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography. Lone, never idle, went right to work. She gets paid the lowly

dents."

Her genuine interest in people and her openness for new experiences led her to take up yet another quest: she volunteers in the Victim Assistance Program as a Court Advocate and finds it extremely interesting.

"And maybe I get to teach a 99 class in fall," she hopes.

The one little problem she used to have in the beginning of her career has of course by now been straightened out through her marriage. People didn't know that the last letter of her first name was to be pronounced, and couldn't resist, using her maiden name Fog, to call her "The Lone Fog." Now, how is that for an epithet? ☺

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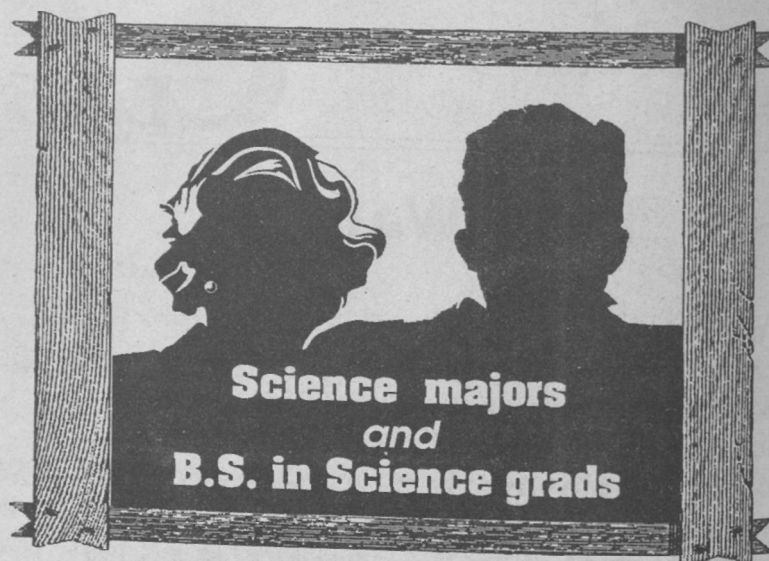


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